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SCHLEY'S DEMAND RAISES A STORM

Among Membership of the Mational Geographic Society which Passed Peary

"THE ADMIRAL'S PROPOSAL IS ABSURD"

Declares Rear Admiral Chester, who Gives Reasons why Schley's Demand Should be I gnored-"Nothing Can be Gained by Submitting Pearry's Data to the University of Copenhagen," Says Another Member-No Trace of Cook Found-Believed to Be in Europe.

Washington, Dec. 23.—Rear Admiral | He declared he did not believe tha Washington, Dec. 22.—Rear Admiral lebley's demand that Commander beary submit his polar data to the consistory of the university of Copenagen for verification, following that ody's repudiation of Dr. Cook, has alsed a storm among the membership of the National Geographical society, which gave Peary a clean bill of cealth.

scientists of the United States will be demeaning themselves if they acknowledged that their findings needed verification. There seems to be no disposition to withhold from the Copenhagen board the data filed by Peary, but there is a well-defined opposition against turning it over to the Danish scientists for official action.

Schley's Argument Rather Gratuitous. The argument advanced by Admiral Schley that such examination would remove all questions of doubt from the claim of Peary, is accepted as rather gratuitous. The records of Peary have been found unimpeachable by American scientists and, therefore, the question is not whether Peary is right, but whether the scientists are wrong.

Nothin- to Be Gained from Copen-

"Nothing can be gained from submitting Commander Peary's data to
the university of Copenhagen," said
Professor. Gannett, who was chairman
of the committee that passed upon
Peary's proofs, "And I don't see any
reason why he should. The committee
which passed upon his papers is fully
qualified to arrive at an unbiased conclusion notwithstanding that almost
every member is acquainted with Commander Peary. I need not say that
the investigations were carried on
along scientific lines, without regard

PRINCE ALBERT CROWNED

Gally Decorated Streets.

VERMONT QUARRIES STRIKE. Locked-Out Men Will Receive No Invitations to Return to Work.

Two Men Killed in Railroad Tunnel.
Ashland, Pa. Dec. 23.—John Lang,
a member of the civil engineer corps
of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation

He declared he did not believe that the university of Copenhagen would consider a request for the proofs and that the whole matter was a mare's nest. He also drew attention to the fact that the Royal Geographical society of England and the Geographical society of Berlin have already acknowledged Peary as the discoverer of the pile, and that the latter society had planned to honor Peary in Berlin next year. Also he mentioned the verdict of the Duc d'Abruzzi, himself an explorer of no small fame, that Peary placed foot on the apex of the world, as additional proof why the demand of Admiral Schiey might well be ignored. Danes Send Their Report on Cook's Data to This Country.

A telegram dated Copenhagen to J. Howard Gore, one of the members of the spiccial committee selected to look into Ibr. Cook's data unofficially, announce at that the Danish Scientists have sent their report on Cook's data to the National Geographic society. The i-port and the field notebook of Dr. Cook will probably be reviewed by the committee early next week.

NIO WORD FROM DR. COOK.

Rector of University of Copenhage Believes the Explorer Is in Europe.

Copenhagen, Dec. 23 .- The university Copenhagen, Dec. 23.—The university of Copenhagen, having received no commannication from Dr. Frederick A. Cook since its verdict was rendered, no songer expects to hear anything further from the explorer. Dr. Salomon sen, rector of the university, said today that he was convinced that Dr. Cook would remain in hiding as long as possible. He believes that Dr. Cook is its Europe.

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Frussels, Dec. 23.—No trace can be found of Dr. Cook either here or at Ostand, though there is a possibility that he left Ostend by steamer last night for Dover. M. Locointe, director of the Brussels observatoyr, and this evening that he had received no word from Cook and that he believed the doctor would certainly have visited or communicated with him if he had

FLINERAL TODAY OF KING OF THE BELGIANS

"LITTLE TIM" SULLIVAN His Dying Wish was for the Poor Boys by Thousands Along the on the Bowery.

Brussels, Dec. 23.—Prince Albert, son New York, Dec. 23.—The funeral to-of the late Prince Philippe, Count of Increw of Alderman "Little Tim" Sulitvan, Bowery benefactor and political leader, will probably draw one of the largest and most picturesque crowds which has ever assembled on the East Side. Both city officers and prominent s Side. Both city officers and prominent churchmen will attend, as will delegations from the many societies and clurs of which he was a member.

Close personal friends of 'Little Tim' will be the pelibearers, while the honorary palibearers include Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, and Timothy L. Woodruff, republican state chairman.

It was 'Little Tim's' dying wish:

Bury me Friday morning. I want the poor boys on the Bowery to have their Christmas dinner Saturday, and I want you to get me out of the way.

In his speech from the throne Kivig Albert said:

"T-pledge myself to do my duty scrupulously and to concentrate all any strength and devote my whole life to the service of the fatherland."

Tonight the city is alive with lights and merrymaking, strangely contrasting with the depression and signs of mourning which prevailed immediately following the death of Leopold. But the explanation is to be found in the personal popularity of King Albert and his queen and the high position they hold in the esteem of the nations. mast today by order of the mayor.

BLUEJACKETS OVERFLOWED

New York, Dec. 23.—Bluejackets from the teh battleships of the Atlantic fleet already in port for the Christmas holidays overflowed the city today and tonight. When the six other battleship units of the fleet steam up the harbor to their anchorages in the Hudson there will be about 10,000 sailors on shore leave.

The seamen are getting not merely the usual short time shore liberty but furloughs which will enable them to test the pleasures of the city for a whole week and to eat their Christmas Barre, Vt., Dec. 23.—Invitations to return to work will not be amoris the centents of the Christmas stockings of the five thousand granite cutters who have been idle for the past five weeks as a result of a strike and locimut at the quarries in Barre and Northfield. The Barre granite-manufacturers association met today and unanimously voted to reject the proposition agreed upon yesterday by committees representing the manufacturers and the strikers. It was stated that the terms of the proposed agreement would result in the practical elimination at the quarries of the pneumatic bush hammer, over which the controversy started. The situation tonight, therefore, was precisely the same as before yeaterday's conference.

HALF KILLED BY "WHITE CAPS." Man Severely Beaten Because Neigh bors Didn't Like Him.

Petersburg, Ind., Dec. 23.—"White Caps" last night dragged Lafe Dedman from his home, near Winslow, beat him with switches and pickets and ordered him to leave the neighborhood. He was severely injured.

Dedman said today he would present to the grand jury the names of several of the White Caps, whom he says he recognized. He knew of no reason for the attack on him, he said, except that his neighbors did not care to associate with him.

250 Applicants for Remission of Tuition in Yale Academic Degartment.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 23.—The Yale bureau of appointments reports that for the first term, this fall there were 250 applicants for remission of tuition in the academic department. Two hundred and seventeen were granted remission to the amount of \$23,185. Of the 217 receiving scholarship aid, 29 received ministerial scholarships.

Seattle, Wash, Dec. 23.—The four-teen men composing the crew of the four-masted schooner Susie M. Plum-mer, which is drifting abandoned in the ocean south of Cape Flattery, a men-ace to navigation, are supposed to have been taken off by a passing vessel. The Plummer was corrying lumber from Everett to California. of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company, who was run ovier by a train in the Lansford tunnel, while lying on the tracks unconscious from gas funes, died in the miners' hospital here today. He was walking through the unnel last evening with John Vanderhock, the head of the angineer corps, when they were rendered unconscious by use. Both fell across the tracks, and shortly afterward is train passed through the tunnel and out off Vanderhock's head and settered both of langs legs.

terribly crushed, in the Negzunee iron mine, in which four men were entombed ten days ago. Makki was evidently instantly killed. One of the four men was rescued alive after several days imprisonment, one was taken out dead several days ago, and another is still to be reached by the rescuers.

New York, Dec. 23.—While the Grand Central station in the subway was crowded with Christmas shoppers today, Abraham Fineman, a clothing manufacturer, leaped from the platform in front of an express train and was greind to death under the wheels. No cause is known for Fineman's suicide. He leaves a widow and seven children.

Cabled Paragraphs Paris, Dec. 23.—The government to-day asked for an immediate supple-mentary credit of \$48,000, to be used for the purchase of aeroplanes for the army. The machines will be used for scouting purposes.

Queenstown, Dec. 23.— Reports of very severe weather at sea are brought by incoming steemships. The French liner Chicago, from New York for Havre, put in here today to replenish her coal and water supplies. Her captain reports experiencing a heavy gale. The steamship is already overdue at Hawre.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 23.—The official avestigation has determined that Col. Karpoff, chief of the secret police, who was assassinated yesterday, was the rictim of a revolutionist who had been imployed as a government spy. The heavy that Karpoff was preparing combs when killed was completely disproved.

THREE MYSTERIOUS SISTERS ALL ON TRIAL AT SAME TIME Will Be Within New Jersey Jurisdic-

tion Next Week.

New York, Dec. 23.—Prosecutor Mott of Newark, N. J., said today that he expects to have all three of the Wardlaw sisters within his jurisdiction by the middle of next week, and he will endeavor to place them all on trial at the same time.

The delay in extradition is due to the fact that Governor Hughes will be absent from Albany over Christmas, and that the necessary papers cannot be presented to him for his signature until his return.

There was a rumor in Brooklyn to-

There was a rumor in Brooklyn to-night that New Jersey detectives who visited that borough this afternoon had discovered thirty more suicide notes similar to those found when Mrs. Car-oline Martin was arrested here in an uptown hotel Prosecutor Mott to-night would not confirm or deny the rumor.

COMPLICATIONS MAY ARISE

Over the Presence of Amrican Captain in Nicaraguan Insurgent Army.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 23.—Associated Press despatches announcing that Captain Godfrey Fowler is leading the insurgent forces in Nicaragua caused great surprise in the adjutant general's department here, due to the fact that Captain Fowler is not only a member of the Texas National Guard, but a member of the governor's staff, and under the law all such officers have to obtain permission to leave this country to join in any kind of revolutionary movement in another country. This permission has not been secured and the department has started an investigation. It is thought possible that complications may arise, and an effort will be made to recall Fowler.

Fowler is a grandson of the late Judge John H. Reagan, who was postmaster general in the Jefferson Davis cabinet during the civil war.

NEVER SO LARGE Postoffice Employes Kept Hustling Thursday Night-Many Sacks De-

spatched and Received. Postmaster Caruthers states that nover was there such a rush at the local office two days before Christmas as there was on Thursday. It was evident that it was coming, and Barry's express, with Substitute Wallace, was at work assisting the carriers during the day.

the day.

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon everything had been cleaned up, but by 6.30 the office was again flooded, and everyone, including the postmaster, was busy for the rest of the evening, some working until midnight to get the mail underway. The four o'clock mail came in the evening, being delayed, and there were 100 sacks on that train, woile on the last mail 27 more sacks we're added. Everyone turned in to help get these assorted, while there was also a rush to get out the mail from this office, and between 180 and 200 sacks were despatched from Norwich, Mail Carrier David Cushman had to have an assistant in handling the extra quantity, and John Ring gave, efficient service.

The distributing your in the post-

Bervice.

The distributing room in the postoffice was crowded to the lirhit, every
pigeon hole in the mailing table was
stuffed full of mail, and more coming
constantly. The rush has started earlier than usual, and it indicates that it
will keep up although incompany

lier than usual, and it indicates that it will keep up, although, inas much as it is extending over more time, it is thought there may not be such a rush at the last moment.

The Christmas postcand is proving almost a nulsance to the prostoffice employes. There are thoughned of them stacked up in the local office, there never having been such a flood of mail, and it seems to increase each year.

Not until everything was cleaned up did the employes leave; the office on Thursday night, and fall will go out this morning that was received. They will start in today for another hard day, and the carriers will have the assistance of three express wagons and three substitutes to incompany them. They will carry the packages for the entire city, leaving the small articles and letters and cards for the regular carriers, and they will have big loads on every trip for the rest of the week

Made Changes in Routes Two and

Nine of the Free Deliveries from

Inspector Clark Campbell, who has been busy estably shing the county system of free delivery, has returned here for some slight changes in routes two and nine of the local office. Near Gardner Lake these two routes conflicted, so that the carriers went over each other's routes. This has been overcome and new roads get the benefit of the service.

Schooll joys at Y. M. C. A. School loys at Y. M. C. A.

In the series of afternoon hours for
the local schoolboys at the Y. M. C.
A. gymnashum, the boys of Norwich
Town, West Town street, Falls and
Broad street schools had their turn
on Thursdray, Altogether there were
140 boys gresent. Principal Brown of
the West Town street school accompanied his boys.

The pulgramme in the gymnasium
was folld wed by ice cream served in
the hall. Brief talks were made by
General Secretary Morse, Assistant
Secretary Hyde, Physical Director
Eandloy, and Principal Brown.

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pany took place at its meeting at the armory on Thursday evening. At the meeting which followed the drill the compristees for the annual ball next month were announced.

The Broadway dancing academy has tee gnized the season by decorations in its windows on Broadway. Each has, a small evergreen tree fastened to the sill, making an attractice appear-

Nothing of Value Formal Notice On the Island To Pres. Madriz

RETURN OF PARTY OF SEVEN AMERICAN EXPLORERS.

NO MAN EATING INDIANS

And No Hidden Treasure or Rich Mineral Deposits on Tiburon Island, in the Gulf of California.

Nogales, Arizona, Dec. 23.—The mystery and glamour surrounding Tiburon Island, guif of California, has been dissipated effectually by the return yesterday of seven American explorers who passed through Nogales on October 18 on their way to explore the Island, which they supposed to be inhabited by man-eating Seri Indians and to contain hidden treasure andrich mineral deposits. The party was under the leadership of Prof. Fayette A. Jones.

Five Weeks' Explorations.

At Guayamas the explorers bought a body, frovisioned it for a three months stay and proceeded up the guif, landing at Keno bay on the mainland. Here they were visited by twenty Seri men and women, who proved friendly and

KNOX SENDS INSTRUCTIONS TO CONSUL AT MANAGUA.

THIS COVERNMENT'S ATTITUDE

Madriz Will Be Held Strictly Account able for Safety of American Citizens -Another Engagement Expected

THE LAST CALL FOR SHOPPERS!

Practical suggestions for those who nust buy quickly will be found in the advertising olumns of The Bulletin.

nothing of value on the island. However, they crossed to the island, established a permanent camp and for five weeks prosecuted their explorations, finding no indication of anything of value or of great interest.

MRS. HARRIMAN'S WEALTH. Report in New York that Mr. Harri-man Left Less Than \$75,000,000.

New York, Dec. 22.—Whether Mary Averill Harriman, the widow of the late E. H. Harriman, is the richest woman in the world, with more than \$290,090,000, or only a woman of mod-crate wealth, as compared with the great fortunes of the world, is a mat-ter tonight of the liveliest debate. On apparently trustworthy authority it was said today that an appraisal made by the state comptroller's office, upon

man, securities valued at over \$50,000,000.

On the other hand, the New York
Times will state positively tomorrow
that Mr. Harriman left less than \$75,000,000, that he made no gifts of millions to his family before his death,
and that when all accounts are settled
the net amount to be turned over to
Mrs. Harriman may be nearer \$50,000000 than \$75,000,000.

Mr. Harriman's business associates
tonight deny that he made any transfer of securities before his death. The
supposed appraisal on which an estate
of \$146,000,000 was based is now under
way, but, so far as can be learned, has
not been completed, and certainly has
not been filed with the state comptroller. No other appraisal has been made.

BRYAN ILL IN FLORIDA. Threatened With Pneumonia-All Future Dates Cancelled.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 23.—William J. Bryan, who has been in this city several days as the guest of his cous-in, ex-Gov. William S. Jennings, was too ill tonight to deliver his scheduled address at the Duval theater for the benefit of a local hospital.

Mr. Bryan is suffering from a severe cold and is threatened with pneumonia. He has cancelled all future dates and will remain here several days.

eldest children have died within the year, her father, mother and five other relatives were lost in the Messina carthquake, and today she pleaded guilty to killing Dominick Vereais, who she believed was the slayer of her husband. She shot and killed Vereais, in alleged self defense. She was sentenced today to the Bedford reformatory for women.

New York, Dec. 23.—The appraisal of the estate of the late Calvin Paige, who died on March 19 last, filed in the surrogate's office here today, shows that he left a personal estate valued at \$6,449,468. A large portion of the estate os invested in San Francisco and Los Angeles enterprises. Mr. Paige left \$155,000 to the town of Hardwick, Mass.

\$50,000 Fire in Yonkers.
Yonkers, N. Y., Dec. 25.—A furlous fire in the Yonkers brewery tenight endangered neighboring tenement houses, from which all their inhabitants fied in fright, but the fire was confined to the browery. The less was about \$50,000.

vessels now in Corinto harbor, that the commandant of the port of Corinto called on the admiral on board his flagship, but that the commandant was not saluted. Admiral Kimball also noted the arrival in that harbor of the Mexican gunbost General Guerrero.

Government Force of 1,000 Missing.

The state department is in something of a quandary as to what has uscome of the small army, approximating one thousand men, belonging to the government forces which at last accounts held possession of Greytown. This section of the army was until recently commanded by General Toledo, who lately was reported as having arrived at Managua. The report received yesterday from Captain Shipley of the Des Moines at Bluefields said that the defeast and surrender of the Zelayan forces at Rama disposed of practically all armed resistance to Estrada on the east coast. Whather the Greytown contingent had previously joined the Zelayan forces at Rama is in doubt. If not, it is assumed that another engagement at or near Greytown may be expected before Estrada's army takes

up its march for Managua.

Policeman.

Cordele, Ga., Dec. 23.—W. H. Tripp, a stock dealer of this city, was shot and killed today by Policeman W. P. Kendall in the latter's home. Tripp had been arrested by the officer last inght on a charge of drunkenness. Smarting under his incarceration for several hours. Tripp went to Kendall's home, was admitted by Mrs. Kendall and then walked into the officer's bedroom, exhibiting a pistol. Instantly Kendall, who was lying in bed, flashed two revolvers and fired nine shots in quick succession, killing Tripp instantly. The coroners' jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide.

An Unhappy Christmas for Mrs. Lebette finds little to be merry about this Christmas. Her husband was murdered eighteen months are, her two eldest children have died within the year, her father, mother and five other relatives were lost in the Messina carthquake, and today she pleaded guilty to killing Dominick Vereaisi, who she believed was the slayer of her husband. She shot and killed Vereaisi, in alleged self defense. She was sentenced today to the Bedford reform—

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"Take Supplies from Marine Steres."

With a view to relieving the situation, Secretary Knox consulted with the American Red Cross tonight and immediately afterward despatched the following to Thomas H. Moffatt, United States consul at Bluefields:

"The American National Red Cross will be thousand dollars, and they will send another five thousand if needed. Navy department has instructed Captain Shipley to land whatever surplus supplies can be furnished from our ships now at Bluefields for the marines or from the Panama canal commissary department such supplies, as you may ask for within the limit of five thousand dollars to be cabled you tomorrow. You will co-operate with Shipley in the distribution of supplies, payment for all of which, both those lands of the five from the five from the five from

2,000 Starved, Emaoisted Prisoners.
This telegram followed closely the receipt of a report from Consul Moffatt depicting the state of affairs in Bluefields. His account of the suffering of the defenied Zeiayan soldiers was brief but graphic. Incidentally he reported that more than 900 men were killed on both sides in the recent battle at Rams.

The despatch follows:

"Two thousand starved, emaciated prisoners have been brought here from Zelaya's surrendered army. The sight of the sick and weary tottering through the street is horrible; half are mere boys. The emergency hospital sixty. Few of the surrandered army had shoes or binkets. Soores were almost naked; all are in a pitiable condition. Estrata is furnishing them with binniets, clothing, shoes and food as best be can Flour, beans, rice, sugar, coree and condensed milk are

Condensed Telegrams

In a Local Option Election at Buena Vista, Va., yesterday, the "drys" won by a majority of 71. The total vote cast was 258. At the last local option election in April, 1967, the town went "dry" by a majority of 45.

Mrs. Russell Sage made her customary Christmas offering to the New York Central Park employes yesterday. This year her gift amounts to \$1,925, consisting of 355 five dollar gold pleces, one for every man and woman in the park paid less than \$3 a day.

noyed at the current discussion of the probable establishment of an embassy from the United States to the vatican Mgr. Falconio declared that the whole story as it has been circulated is an invention.

Determined Efforts to Break the deadlock in the sixth Missouri district democratic convention, called to nominate a successor to the late Congressman De Armond, met with failure yesterday. Three sessions were held, and after the 484th ballot the situation was whetertail.

"Dixis" Has Finally Been Officially proclaimed as first among American songs and music in "patriotic popularity," by O. G. T. Sonneck, chief of the division of music of the Library of congress, who has just issued from the government press an exhaustive report on four famous compisitions.

The Life of Gov. Austin L. Crothers of Maryland was endangered Wednesday evening when a negro, during an altercation with a white man, fired a shot at the latter in Hopkins place, near Lombard street. No one was hurt but the report of the pistol so startled the governor—who was on his way to take a train for Annapolis—that he inquired if somebody were shooting at him.

in the Trunk of Miss Margaret Sullivan, who died in Kansas City recently, after having worked as a servant in a downtown hotel for 27 years, more than \$5,000 was found yesterday. The woman was thought to be penniless. She was 65 years old. The money will probably go to Miss M. Sullivan of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and to Mrs. C. R. Helbing of Chicago, sisters of the woman.

A Young Italian Woman Who registed as Constance Gounet, and who. tered as Constance Gounet, and who, it was whispered among passengers aboard the ship, is maid to Queen Helena of Italy, arrived in New York last night on the steamer Pringess Irene from Genoa. It is understood that a representative of the Italian embassy at Washington was there to meet here, but it was not known for what the

FOR A GRADUATED TAX ON NATIONAL BANK CIRCULATION

Preliminary Action Taken by Banking and Currency Commission.

Secretary MacVeagh's recommendation for a graduated tax on national bank circulation, secured by deposits of United States bonds, has been taken by the banking and currency commission. Chairman Vreeland has requested and Secretary MacVeagh has prepared the amendments necessary for the enactment of the legislation in the event that the committee decides to act favorably on the recommendations. These

vorably on the recommendations. These contemplate making the three per cent, bonds authorized by the Payne tariff law for the expenses of canal construction payable in gold coin authorizing

2,000 STARVING PRISONERS

FROM ZELAYA'S ARMY

To Be Fed by United States—Cruisers to Sail frem Colon With Supplies—
Bread Instead of Bullets.

of any bonds.

It was the consideration of these amendments the general question of the issue of Panama bonds which consumed the time of the conference at the White House yesterday between President Taft, Secretary MacVeagh and Senator Aldrich. Nothing final was determined upon, it was said authoritatively today in the matter of

Bread instead of Builets.

Washington, Dec. 23.—After a peremptory warning to President Madriz that the United States will hold him personally responsible for the safety of Americans in the western part of Nicaragua, the state department tonight gave more than moral encouragement to the revolutionists. Under orders from Secretary Knox, American Red Cross funds are to be expended ed in caring for the sick and wounded troops of both the Estrada and Zelayan armies, more than 2,000 of whom are incapacitated in Bluefields.

This action by the United States is expected to be more eff-acious than the despatch of a strong force. Bread instead of bullets' is the watchword of the state department, and it is generally believed that the prospects of food and medical attention will win over more more from the government. The payne are prescribed that the panama canal bonds hereafter to be issued under its provisions should bear interest not exceeding three per cent. This leaves some leaves in the state of the substitute of the issue of new interest bearing obligations of the country—and to determine just of the country—and to all ones for the safe to talk over the financial situation—not, however, it was explained, a desire to talk over the financial situation—n

According to the latest reports the medical corps of the various war vessels now at Bluefields has installed hospitals ashore, where scores are being cared for. The procession of sick and wounded men through the town is said to be pitiful, and although Estrads is doing everything in his power. To relieve the suffering, his resources are meagre.

This leaves some leeway in determining the character of new issues, the secretary having power to sell two and one-half per cents, a proposition which it is thought might be considered with some favor if they were marketable at a satisfactory figure that would make them attractive as investments for deposits for circulation and not form a discrimination against the two per cents.

No Disciplinary Measures Will Follow. Washington, Dec. 23 .- No disciplin-Washington, Dec. 23.—No disciplinary measures are to be taken, it is understood on good authrity, as a result of the recent collision between the battleships Georgia and Nebraska, while at tactical practice off the Virginia capes. The report of the court of inquiry is now being reviewed by Active Carratary Winthron. ing Secretary Winthrop.

Light in Heavens

MOVED UNDER CONTROL AND AGAINST THE WIND.

STORIES FROM MANY POINTS

Throngs Turned Out and Speculated on the Incident-Inventor Wallace E. Tillinghast Has Nothing to Say.

Boston, Dec. 22.—Following the report from Worcester last night of the discovery above the city of a strange moving light, apparently the search-light of a dirigible air craft, tonight brought stories from many points of the observance of similar lights this evening from villages east of Worcester and even from Boston Common. People in the towns of Mariboro, South Framingham, Natick, Ashland, Grafton, North Grafton, Upton, Hopedale and North Boree turned out in throngs tonight and viewed the mysterious light in the heavens. in the heavens.

Appearance of Strong Searchlight. Appearance of Strong Searchlight.

Many declared that the light had all the appearance of a strong searchlight, and while they could discover no frame work behind it, such as an aeroplane would have, they were positive that the light could not be that of a balloon, as it moved as if under control, and apparently against the wind. Meanwhile Wallace E. Tillinghast, the Worcester man who recently claimed to have invented a machine in which he had covered the distance between Worcester and New York and return, and who it was thought might have been the navigator of the supposed air craft last night, remained non-com-

craft last night, remained non-com-mittal today. Not Tillinghast's Machine. Boston, Dec. 23.—If the lights seen were those of an airship, Mr. Tilling-hast was not the navigator of the craft tonight, for he remained at his home

in Worcester.
It is estimated that fully fifty thou-It is estimated that fully fifty thousand people thronged the streets of Worcester city tonight watching for the reappearance of the visitor in the skies. The pussage of trolley cars was seriously impeded by the gaping crowds in the main thoroughfares. For most of the curlous the watch was unrewarded. People on the tops of buildings told of seeing a light pass rapidly at some distance south of the city, but it was smaller and much less brilliant than the one seen last night.

EIGHT MEN KILLED

IN MINE GAS EXPLOSION While Four Hundred Others Had Nar

row Escapes at Herrin, III. St. Louis, Dec. 23.—Eight men were killed and four hundred others had narrow escapes in an explosion of gas in mine "A" of the Chicago and Car-tersville Coul company at Herrin, Ill.,

tersville Coal company at Herrin, Ill., late today.

Open lamps carried by employee are believed to have caused the disaster. There were three men and a boy in this party, and all are dead.

Within five minutes of the first explosion the miners in the vicinity were started toward the surface and on the return trips of the cages rescuers were lowered to where the catastrophe occurred. Robert Hueston, manager, headed

first relay of rescuers. Despite black damp which flowed into chambers adjoining those in w chamoers adjoining those in which Pierce and his party were killed, these men went into the workings and recov-ered bodies of three miners. The efforts to penetrate more deeply were repulsed by increasing banks of after-damp and the rescuing party was forced to retreat, leaving the bodies

Fire also began to gain headway and it is not expected that the bodies can be recovered before tomorrow. News of the disaster spread through Herrin and there was a rush of hysterical women and crying children to the shaft house.

HAVANA LOTTERY CAPITAL PRIZE IN THE CHRISTMAS DRAWING Won by a Club of Eighteen Bricklayers

Havana, Dec. 23.—The extraordinary Christmas drawing of the national lottery, from which the government expected to derive a profit of \$900,000, proved a failure. The drawing took place today. Only 18,000 of the 30,000 tickets were sold. The capital prine was won by a club of eighteen brick-layers and masons who are employed on a building now under construction in Havana. The drawing probably will show a considerable deficit on the gevernment side.

Man Believed the New York German

New York, Dec. 23.—John A. Demper came here from New Orleans in the hope of reaching Berlin easily so as to present a claim for \$106,000 to the kaiser for business losses sustained

the kalser for business losses sustained during the Beer war.

Believing that the German consulate, in a downtown office building, was German territory, Demper went there this afternoon and smashed several large plate glass windows, hoping that, as it was diplomatically German territory, he would be sent to Berlin for trial. Instead, he was sent to Believue hospital for an examination of his mental condition.

Meriden, Conn., Dec. 23.—The holiday season opened here in earnest tonight with the presentation by the Yale Dramatic club of "London Assurance." The play is filled with witty and Hvely dialogues and the coatumes historically correct and quite eiaborate. The scenery was made especially for the play. Following the play a dance was given the performers.

Butte, Mont., Dec. 23.—Striking switchmen who returned to work a week ago, quit again today, following warnings from local labor union committees. Several mines closed teday, throwing hundreds out of work. Traffic in the freight yards is paralysed.

At Naples: Dec. 22, Duca di Genera, from New York,

from New York.

At Fishguard: Dec. 13, Campania, from New York.

At Naples: Dec. 19, American, from New York; Luisiana, from New York.

At Genoa: Dec. 19, Sannio, from New York.

Ae Bremen: Dec. 23, Hhelm, from New York.

At Liverpool: Dec. 33, Campania, from New York.